Clubs for the Herald of Freedom. This copy of the HERALD OF PREEDOM will doubtedly fall into the hands of a large numper of persons who are not subscribers. To such we would say: Now is the time of all others to subscribe for it. Winter, with its long evenegs, is at hand, and the news, both from Kanas and abroad, will possess unusual interest derion the next six months. Congress and our Territorial Legislature are about to convene .-The former will be called to act upon our peion for admission as a State into the Union. upon Land Grants to Kansas, and payment of or Claim debt. Our Territorial Legislature will have a large amount of business to transact

you will keep an ere upon those bodies, and give gret that he had ever taken up arms in deinterer of interest transpires in either of them. Through its columns the most important laws, passed, will probably first be given to the pub-It will continue the same fearless and indeaf newspaper it has in the past, watchful though he has stated frequently that he the public interests, and truthful at whatever did not strike a blow. Redpath says he est. Though its sympathies and feelings are knows that Old John Brown was sixty with the Republican party, and it will give is entire, unreserved support to the Republican sominees of the National Republican Conven- on that fatal night. We are ready to prove, gain the support of any party.

Standing, as we do, above and independent of was then in company with Old John Brown. party dictation, we have no favors to ask from it. We leave it with the public to make their No contributions are made for our support from National, Territorial, or State Central Committees, by which we are enabled to furnish subscrib-ers with the paper at the cost of the material on akich it is printed. No columns of Government patronago, which pays double home rates, or even half rates, are furnished us. No fat jobs keep our paper alive. On the contrary, the HERALD OF FEREDOM is sustained by the UNsocent Freezen or this Territory who have labored hand in hand with us during the last five years in the great struggle to make Kansas free. Victory has crowned the effort, and it is universally conceded that the HERALD OF FREEDOM has done more than any other journal, ersingle instrumentality, towards bringing about that glorious result. Clubs of ten copies, with one copy to the getter up of the club, are furnished one year for fifteen dollars; or one copy a year for two dollars, with a copy of the UNITED STATES JOURNAL one year, gratis, ly requested, to each subscriber paying the two dollars, or to the person, if preferred, who furnishes the sub-

To the many kind friends who have aided in extending the circulation of our paper during the last few years, we take this occasion to return stole our only pair of pants, which we hapour hearty thanks. We hope each and all of them will make a new effort now, as times are very close with us, and it is extremely difficult to keep our business moving, but with that energy which has carried us through the past, we have confidence to believe we shall triumph in the with the joke that the fellow will find so

Bogus Money.

Large quantities of bogus money are continually forced upon our merchants and unsuspecting citizens. Until recently, no clue has been found to the source from which it emanates. Last Tuesday, a man attempted to pass a bogus gold dollar upon Mr. Paine. at Stearns' grocery. The man was told the money was counterfeit, and he left the store. The next morning, Mr. Stearns being in the store alone, the same man came in and attempted to pass another piece of the same money. Mr. Stearns took it, and gave the place it at eight cents. It sells readily at man his change; but, just then, Mr. Paine fifty cents. This gives a good profit. came in, examined the piece, and found i bogus. The man was-followed, and seen to pass pieces at other stores. Mr. Stearns and asked for his name and residence. Intook counsel with his heels and fled. Mr. doubt the plea of insanity will be raised for dence in Lawrence. Paine and others gave chase; the fellow him, and the killing of Jenkins be quoted soon found his "wind" failing, and surren- as an evidence of the truth of the plea.dered. He was observed to throw packages Kagi was counted sane when in Kansas. away in his flight, and, after he was se cured, search was made, and quite a large quantity of one and two and a half gold pieces were found. They were nicely packed, with a bit of paper between the pieces, to prevent tarnishing. They appear to be entirely new impressions, and it is impossible to distinguish them from genuine except by weight. As an evidence of this fact, we need only state, that a number of them were passed upon our best mer- if he is elected, will not be cast for Jim chants, even after they were declared bogus. They weigh about one-half as much as the genuine coin. The onc's are of the smaller sized coin.

A Forgery. The silly letter paraded in the Leavenworth Herald and Dispatch, copied from the New York Herald of May 23d, 1856, and pretending to be from a committee in Lawrence to Doct. Robinson, is one of a series of forgeries concocted by Henry Clay Pate and his associate in infamy, G. Douglas Brewerton. It was shown to us while a prisoner at Westport, Mo., on the 14th or 15th of May '56, by those worthies, and we at once pronounced it a "base forgery." It was addressed to "Gov. C. Robinson at Kansas City, Independence, or Jefferson, Mo.," and it was claimed to have been taken from the carpet sack of a man who was passing through that delectable town that morning.

We do hope our Democratic friends will not attempt to dig up the forgeries of 1856 to use in the present political canvass. If there are not facts enough on which to base their party action, better that the party go to destruction. We know that neither Gov. MEDARY, Judge HALDERMAN, nor Mr. Goodin, desire such instrumentalities employed in their defense, and we do not be lieve the other candidates do.

For myself, I have too much self respect to reply to his accusations against me; for to men who do not know us, his statement would be equally with my denial entitled to belief, and I would not put myself under such a suspicion; while to men who do know us, the only answer I would make, or that would be necessary, is that his name is G. W. Brown, and mine is JAMES REDPATH. respect to reply to his accusations agains me; for to men who do not know us his

That is just the reason we, in Kansas, donot care to notice any statement which Redpath may make. "His name is a synonyme for falsehood" in Kansas. It is sufficient to bath evenings, upon the subject of Public know that James Redpath is the author of Morals, with more especial reference to a representation, for all who know him, to testotalism, that the course will probably write it down "another of Redpath's Munchausens." Making his appearance in the the Baptist church, on Sabbath evening columns of so respectable a journal as the 27th inst. N. Y. Tribune, it is possible many will be misled by him, though we hope not. He, of all persons, is best qualified to write the biography of Old Joha Brown, and make him appear a saint, and a pattern of meekness, humility, &c,

The "Society of Religious Progress" con tinues its weekly meetings at Liberty Hall. The subject for discussion on next Sunday evening, Nov. 20th, is the first question and answer in the Assembly's Catechism: "What is the chief end of man? A. To glorify God and enjoy him forever." It is expected that Rev. J. S. Brown will deliver a short address on the occasion. All the members of the Association are requested to attend, as business of importance will come before the Society. "Why even of yourselves judge ye not what is right," says Christ.

from the Iowa Point Dispatch, which is The whole Republican State ticket now in the sole charge of J. W. Biogens.

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agent of the Emigrant Aid Company, ac

S. N Wood in Trouble

Wood, of the Kausas Press, "some one en-

tered our residence on the Cottonwood, and

Chinese Sugar Cane.

The actual cost of manufacture, including

Kagi Insane.

erroneous statement of Mr. Redpath.

turn'them with an apology.

Lane for U. S. Senator.

A gentleman who has been travel-

amount of business, and trade is better there

visited that town, and have means of com-

(It is reported that the Land Office

at Fort Scott is to be removed to Leroy,

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be commenced by Rev. W. O. THOMAS, of

In Jefferson county the Democrati

lect Blake Representative, and their can-

didates for Sheriff, Clerk, Recorder of Deeds,

Treasurer, School Superintendent and Cor

Judgeship in that district.

which exceed \$1,000,000.

is elected in New York.

Sunday last.

oner. Christison, for the Council, has a

Postmaster-General Holt has made

riously ill, is reported as recovering.

Gov. Ransom died at Fort Scott on

sirable point.

paring its business with other localities.

The Straight Ticket. A living witness, whose character for Party drill was appealed to during the truth and veracity no man has ever called late election, to compel men to vote for the in question, so far as we know, will furnish regular nominees. Mr. Edwards, forsooth us an affidavit stating that on the night of was held up all day as a Democrat, because May 24th, 1856, he was in camp with the Democracy had placed his name on company of Jenn Brown, Jr., near Osawatomie, and only a few miles from the scene of the Pottawattamie murdere, which courred a few hours after; that Old John Brown was there, as was James Redpath : that "bad blood," to use our narrator's term seemed to exist between Old John Brown and the son, Capt. John Brown, Jr.; that strictly outside of Lawrence by the Repubhe, our informant, left camp, and started for licans, the vote for Mr. Reynolds falling far his residence, a few miles from Lawrence, below what it should have been. The matraveling nearly all night; that two days ority of Cunningham over Edwards was after, a Free State neighbor, whom he left Whether Lawrence Republicans have in Brown's camp, returned and informed him of the horrible murder, and of the mutidabouthing interest. The HERALD OF FREE- lation of the bodies, and he expressed re- straight ticket," remains to be seen. Of

backbone enough to vote anything but "the ourse, nominees unfit for the office they asfense of the Free State cause, if it led to pire to, and corrupt politicians, will cling such awful results. o party drill-it is their only hope of suc-Old John Brown led that murderous foray, The Next Legislature.

The Republicans claim a majority of both branches of the Legislature. They classimiles away from the scene of that outrage, fy the Council, Republicans, 8; Democrats, 5; and the House, Republican two to one. ion, jet it will not prevariente in the least to as stated above, that at eight o'clock that On the other hand, the Democracy claim a night Redpath was not eight miles away, and Councilman from the Linn and Lykins district and from the Bourbon district, which would give them seven members. The Democracy have 16, if not 20 members of the House.

> James Redpath says, speaking of us: Redpath acknowledges, in the N. Y. Agricultural Implements, "He [Brown] went out under the auspices Tribune, that he was a member of the "seof the three most prominent members of the Emigrant Aid Company, from whom he borrowed (practically on honor) \$2000—a cret oath-bound order" in Kansas, whose 'passport was Lane," but denies that Old debt which now, taking advantage of a le-John Brown was a member of it. We have gal quibble, he coolly repudiates and denever stated that he was, though his Kansas history shows that he would have made a Will the N. Y. Tribune, which publishes very fit tool of that murderous organization. the above, do us the favor to state, that we have a receipt in our safe from the financial

Our friend, A. KATZENSTEIN, as will be seen by his advertisement, has taken the HERALD OF FREEDOM Book Bindery. knowledging the receipt of \$2,500, in full payment of the claim referred to above? If and will hereafter carry it on. In previous so, they will do us a favor, and correct the numbers of the Herald we have spoken of the quality of his work, and need add noths ing on that point. "On the night of Oct. 31st," says S. N.

Lecture, Rev. Mr. Thomas will deliver the seventh lecture of a series, in Ford's Hall, Sabbath evening, Nov. 20th, at 7 o'clock. Subpened to have off whilst we were taking a ject-"The Parable of the Ten Virgins." short sleep; the thief also got what little The citizens generally are invited to attend

money we had, and over \$1,000 in notes, Will the N. Y. Tribune be so kind &c." Wood waggishly consoles himself as to tell us in what department at Wash ington the records can be found to show hard a task in collecting the notes, if he that we received remoneration at the rate attempts to collect them that he will reof four dollars a line for slandering Horace Greeley, or for any other purpose?

During the past week, Mr. Gunther The Chicago Times says that in the cenwent to the mines from this city last spring, have returned. They both report good success in the mines, and, we understand, both intend to return next spring. tral and southern portions of Illinois the cane generally matures well before frost. Six or seven gallons of expressed juice of the cane make one gallon of good syrup.

use of machines, does not exceed twelve supper on the 24th. Vocal and instrumental music will be in attendance, and all who

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PRICE, \$6.50. and a half cents per gallon, while some supper on the 24th. Vocal and instrumental music will be in attendance, and all who attend will be amply rewarded. For particulars see hand bills.

vincing proof of Kagi's insanity. So it will be with every fanatic from Kansas who plunges into some wild excess. Should Lane commit any wild excess hereafter, no publica faith is commit any wild excess hereafter, no publica faith is commit any wild excess hereafter, no publica faith is commit any wild excess hereafter, no publica faith is commit any wild excess hereafter, no publica faith is commit any wild excess hereafter, no publica faith is commit any wild excess hereafter, no publica faith is committed. publishers.

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Sugar and Lemon CRACKERS.

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horse, last Tuesday.

The statement made in the Republican Convention, and published by us last week, on Friday, the 11th inst., which originated that Mr. Barber had but two delegates from in a claim dispute. A man by the name of Joseph Myers stabbed C. C. Rice in the his township in favor of his nomination as region of the heart, who lived only about a candidate for the State Legislature, is in-two hours thereafter. We are informed correct. Messrs. Berkau, Steele and Wake-that Myers made good his escape.—Lecompfield voted for him. We respect Mr. Barber highly, and sincerely hope that his vote,

ARGUS is looking after Mr. Conway again this week. We were more than half inclined at first to refuse him place in our columns, but, on reflection, ng extensively in Kansas, during the last we saw there were several rather jagged cummer and autumn, states that aside from points against the Republican nominee for Representative, which ought to be Lawrence, Emporia is doing a greater smoothed off, so we thought we would give him a hearing. That Mr. Conway's CARD STOCK, ENVELOPES, than at any other points in Kansas away from the Missouri river. This statement past history is very vulnerable we cannot s corroborated by all persons who have deny, and we are only sorry that a better man had not been nomitated.

The Banks are reducing the amoun of their issues. Within the last ninety days the Bank of the State of Indiana Coffey county. Whether true or not, we are not advised. Emporia would be a more has redeemed three millions of its circudesirable point for the accommodation of lation and has compelled the Free Banks the settlers on the Neosho, though Leroy to redeem nearly the full amount of their FRANK ROBERTS, Massachusetts Street, will be convenient to a large number of Thanksgiving Proclamation

"The sear and yellow leaf" admonished us that another year is drawing to a close camped on Wright's Creek, in Breckenridge county, was shot on the night of the 3d of November. He is supposed to have been shot by his comrade, Patrick Dwyer. No larm was given till an hour and a half after White was shot. Dwyer has been arousted, and committed for a further state of the season.

The supposed to have been arousted, and committed for a further special part of the delicacies of the season. Fresh Baltimore received daily, 54 hours from the opster beed. All kinds of Game, Fish, &c., served up at all hours. Please give us a call. If Framilies supplied with Oysters, Came and Fish. Terms, Cash. BURNHAM & SCOTT. Nov. 5, 59

Peace and Safety have entered every hamlet, and quiet reigns supreme over an extended to the committed for a further special part of the delicacies of the season. Fresh Baltimore received daily, 54 hours from the opster beed. All kinds of Game, Fish, &c., served up at all hours. Please give us a call. If Framilies supplied with Oysters Came and Single Proprietors, and the homes of our citizens are being embedlished with the rich blessings that flow from "seed time and harvest." Industry in our new Territory, just shaping into life and civilization, has everywhere been amply rewarded by "sunshine and shower." Peace and Safety have entered every hamlet, and quiet reigns supreme over an extended to the delicacies of the season.

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rested, and committed for a further hearing. knows all things—rules all things, and with-out whose protecting arm, all human effort must fail, and chaos return to darken the The nominees for the 10th Senate ial and Representative district, composed

I, SAMUEL MEDARY, Governor of the I, SAMUEL MEDARY, Governor of the Territory of Kansas, do, therefore, hereby appoint and set apart THURSDAY, the 24th day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fiftyniae, as a day of Thanksgiring and Prayer to the Supreme Ruler of the Universe, and recommend its appropriate observance by the citizens of the Territory.

[SEAL] hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the Territory to be affixed.

Done at Lecompton, this 31st day of October, A. D. 1839.

By the Governor:

S. MEDARY. The Good Templars have so far ompleted arrangements for a course of lec-

S. MEDARY. By the Governor: H. S. Walsh, Secretary of the Territory.

Special Motices.

Announcement. Candidate for the office of Judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit. JAMES CHRISTIAN, INION LODGE NO. 10 L. O. of G. T.

large majority over Fisher. worth of land to relinquish their contracts on the Pacific Railroad.

We have a series of the order from other Lodges are invited to meet with us whenever they can make it convenient.

J. F. GRISWOLD. W. C. T.

J. C. TRASK. W. S.

Nov. 1, 39. Judge Gardner, of Leavenworth, is the Republican nominee for the District

odd Fellows. LAWRENCE LODGE No. 4, L. O. O. F., meets regularly every Wednesday evening, at 7% o'clock, in Babcock & bykin's Hall, next door to the Eldridge House. Members of the Or-der, in good standing, are cordially invited to etrenchments in the postal department, G. H. SNYDER, N. G. J. C. TRASE, Sec.

THERE will be preaching by the Rev. W. O. THOMAS, in Ford's Hall, on Sundays, at 10% o'clock A. M. and 7% o'clock P. M. June 18, 758.

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Oct. 29, '59.—3t.

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40 kegs
10 barrels Golden Syrup.
25 1-4 barrels
50 boxes Family and Palm Soap.
20 Castile and Fancy do.
30 Star Candles.
40 Malaga Raisins,
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10 Assorted Pickles.
10 Caffish. Assorted Pickles. Codfish. Smoked Herring. Preserved Tomatoes. Yeast Powders, Macearoni, Vermicelli.

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